

# The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908

No. 44

## NOTE AND COMMENT

From the Calgary Herald, which is carrying on by all odds the most effective newspaper fight in behalf of Mr. Borden in the Alberta campaign, comes the following, which the Saturday News, needless to say, very highly appreciates:

"Attacks are being made in certain Conservative newspapers on E. W. Thompson, a well-known Toronto journalist, and articles have been written in the Boston Transcript, recommending the return of the Laurier government to power. The Edmonton Saturday News, in a strong editorial comes to the support of Mr. Thompson, and repudiates the charge that he is as has been alleged a mercenary of the pen."

"The Herald warmly endorses the position of the Edmonton paper with regard to Mr. Thompson. That gentleman has long been known as an able and honest newspaper writer, whose devotion to his own convictions has frequently been exercised to his financial disadvantage. In supporting the present ministry Mr. Thompson exercises an undoubted right, which is not exercised by his adherents in Ontario, the Whitney administration or the Alberta administration."

"The vocation of independent journalism certainly has its trials, not the least of which is the tendency on the part of rabid partisans to impute dishonesty of motive to the independent writer, whenever his views sound disagreeable to the partisans. The writer of the Herald, however, these aspersions have little weight with the great mass of people who refuse to accept ready-made opinions. The cause of party controversy is never well served by such imputations and the partizan papers which have been trying to answer Mr. Thompson's articles by reflections on his character, will do well to leave him alone and confine themselves to the issues of the campaign."

"The Edmonton Saturday News is an independent paper and is frankly favorable to the return of the present dominion government. The Daily Herald, with equal independence, believes that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be re-elected. Both papers do serve the public interest by voicing the reasons which have led them to these diverse conclusions, and Mr. Thompson, or any other non-partizan writer, is doing good work by the exposition of fair argument on the questions now before the country, whichever side may happen to espouse."

The ideas underlying the policy of the Saturday News could not be more admirably stated. This paper has never tried to influence any reader on the ground that it was an "independent," a word which, in the meaning that so many people attach to it, has become positively loathsome. From its first issue it has undertaken to discuss every question, which has arisen, purely on its merits, and what weight it carries it knows is due to the fact that, whatever its other imperfections, it has always striven to be fair above everything else. Why it believes the Laurier government should be returned, it has stated very frankly. It is always willing to have what it says fully and freely criticized. What it does ask is that those who disagree with it should answer its arguments and not content themselves with senseless abuse. The latter is being indulged in during the present campaign to an extent that has hardly ever been equalled hitherto. That it will act as a boomerang to those resorting to it, the Saturday News is confident.

The political feature of the week has been the prominence given in Conservative newspapers of a despatch under a New York date-line, in which it was stated that the Grand Trunk was trying to withdraw from its Canadian transcontinental enterprise.

"This has left the Government of Canada in an embarrassing position, we are told, and some very thrilling scenes are likely to be had. The situation is so desperate that all news concerning the remarkable predicament of Premier Laurier is being suppressed in Canadian news papers, lest votes be influenced. When the Canadian public gets all the facts; the frozen finance will be thawed out by searchlights."

The language of the above should be carefully noted. Does it read



DISPLAY OF THE EDMONTON BOARD OF TRADE.

The venture made this week by the Edmonton Exhibition Association of holding a fall fair, at which an adequate display of the results of the season's work in the district and of its general resources might be made, has proven most encouraging. The Thistle skating rink and the adjoining curling rink present a most attractive appearance.

One of the most comprehensive and generally representative exhibits in the building and one that is attracting most attention from visitors is that of the Board of Trade. This is due to its public nature, as it embraces the manufactures of the capital as well as the district's natural resources and farm products. It is being attended to by Mr. Adams, Mr. Harrison's assistant, and occupies two spaces in the curling rink.

Much credit is due to the Board of Trade for the energetic way in which the exhibit was prepared, as it was late last week before it was decided that it should be made. Grains and grasses of every description which have been on view at the Board of Trade offices are on display and many articles of local production. A fine collection of vegetables was contributed by Messrs W. Candy and W. P. Reeves, which includes specimens of cabbages, savoys, parsnips, carrots, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts, kale and preserved fruits. Messrs Parminter, Carruthers and J. Morris also kindly added to the collection. A glass of

water made out of Edmonton coal dust and tar are being given much attention.

Samples of literature dealing with the prospects of the city and district are being distributed to any interested parties at the festival, and the secretary and his assistant are always ready and willing to give any information to visitors.

The work of the children of the different city schools is well worthy of attention and gives an excellent idea of the degree of efficiency which has been attained.

There are also shown furs, kindly lent by Messrs McDougall and Seccord, samples of cement block and Second, samples of cement block and piping from the Edmonton cement works, bacon and hams from the J. Y. Griffin plant, cigars from the Edmonton cigar factory, samples of sand lime, pressed bricks from Pressed Bricks, Ltd., tile and pressed brick from the P. Anderson Co., a display of lager, stout and ale from the Edmonton Brewing Co., aerated water from J. J. McLaughlin and W. R. Hartley, breakfast foods from the Brackman-Kee Co., flour, etc., from Campbell and Ottewell, wickerwork baskets from the Wickerworks Co., a novel little exhibit from the Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co. in the shape of a miniature tent and mattress.

The display is made more attractive and interesting by the number of fine photographs of farm, fruit and city scenes, some the property of the Board and others from Ernest Brown and the Bryan May Co.

The briquettes made out of Edmonton coal dust and tar are being given much attention.

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Among those who stand out prominently as exhibitors of collections of grain and grasses are Jas. Tough, of Edmonton; John Govenlock, of Clover Bar; Messrs Craig and Hutton acted as judges D. W. Warner is director in charge. The prizes in this class were awarded as follows:

1st: Jas. Tough.  
2nd: John Govenlock.  
3rd: John Parminter.

Mr. Rice Sheppard is an exhibitor of vegetables, and his collection is attracting a great deal of attention and took fourth money.

The Clover Bar school district is the only district to compete for the prize of \$100 for the best exhibit by a school district. The exhibit is a credit to the farmers of that settlement. It consists of a large collection of grains, grasses and vegetables, contributed largely by Wm. Wakeford, Jno. Parminter, R. P. Ottewell, T. Daly, W. F. Stevens, W. F. Wilkinson, John Dugald and Thos. Stephens. There are two cement blocks made by Wm. Keith of Clover Bar, and besides these are specimens

of the sand and gravel from which these blocks were made. R. P. Ottewell contributed two large blocks of coal which adds much to the appearance of the collection, and gives an idea of the diversity of the resources of that settlement.

The centre of the exhibit is graced

by an excellent sheaf of banner oats contributed by T. Daly, which has excited much admiration and elicited a great deal of favorable comment.

This exhibit is in charge of W. F. Wilkinson and John Parminter, who, like nearly all the rest of the exhibitors, are active members of the A.F.A.

It is not only the country, however, which makes a good showing of the products of the soil. There are several fine displays of flowers, fruits and vegetables grown in city gardens. Mr. Charles Dredge's collection, a first prize winner, came in for much admiration.

From Walter Ramsay's greenhouses came many of the beautiful flowers which have made his establishment famous throughout the west.

The Saturday News greatly re

grets that lack of space prevents it from doing justice to all of those who have contributed to make the festival so great a success. None of its readers should fail to go to the rink and see the display for themselves.

It was folly to have entered into arrangements with such a corpora

tion

"When a rail road is to be built," said Mr. Campbell, "the first thing you would have to consider would be the company that you would entrust with its building, and with its operation. The record of the Grand Trunk Railway has been, from its commencement in Canada down to the present, one of honest service. It has done more to bring discredit upon the finances and upon English interests in Canada than any other corporation that ever constructed a mile of rail road or developed a public enterprise. The old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to-day is bankrupt. It cannot pay, and never has paid, its dividends. It has a large portion of its shares and stocks held by people in Great Britain to-day curse the name of Canada because of the Grand Trunk and its managers."

"The line could not possibly pay

in our time," continued Mr. Campbell. "It would take it a century to earn back its fixed charges. The whole line from Lake Superior to Prince Rupert, is located where it was not needed, where the population and traffic are so low that there is no hope of Grand Trunk Pacific ever being able to pay, but it would lose to the people whose money built it. Prince Rupert is 300 miles farther away from Vancouver than Prince George. Mann is building a line through Yellowhead Pass, and the farmer can ship his grain for five cents a bushel less to Vancouver than to Prince Rupert. But the fools that planned Prince Rupert had no thought of Oriental trade. Did anyone ever, outside a lunatic asylum, build

300 miles of additional rail road in order to get a short sea haul? The Oriental trade will come and go from Vancouver, as it has always come and gone, for Vancouver will 300 miles farther to Chicago and West Coast and Toronto and Montreal and Prince Rupert and it is utterly impossible that Mr. Fielding or Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have been fooled by the idiotic tomfoolery at Prince Rupert exporting grain to the Orient, or importing silks and tea from China. A few hundred miles by rail costs nothing additional. 300 miles by sea costs a great deal. The grafters created Prince Rupert and the idiotic nonsense about Oriental traffic. Vancouver will keep the Oriental trade and the grain export trade, while Prince Rupert will remain a monument to the folly of the Laurier Government and to the ingenuity of grafters and boomers."

Do the people of Edmonton be

lieve that the Grand Trunk Pacific

was located where it was not needed?

Have they no more faith in the

country that is to be opened up by

this line than Mr. Campbell has?

Do they think that it would be a good

thing for our affairs to be placed

in the control of men of his out-

look at the present stage of our

development?"

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Other issues are small beside this

one. If we believe that the coun-

try needed this new rail way and if

we do not wish to endanger its

speedy completion, we must do what

we can to see that the government

responsible for the inauguration of

the policy, which will relieve the

west of monopoly and open up vast new areas of wonderful potentialities, is sustained a week from Monday. Scores of petty matters are being introduced each day for the purpose of befogging the voter. If he wishes to cast his ballot intelligently, he must rise above these and give his political vision a broad sweep.

As to the other great railway enterprise, that by which the western grain fields will be connected with Hudson's Bay and a new and shorter route given to Europe, we find that both leaders have committed themselves to it. The question for the elector to decide is which of them is the more likely to bring about a speedy realization of the idea. We would point out that in the one case, the policy is that of a strongly organized cabinet, which has been taking up the subject in all its bearings for several years. In the other, we have only Mr. Borden's declaration. Have we anything like as strong a guarantee that he will be able to carry it out as a government policy as we have that the present cabinet will proceed with the scheme if it is sustained in power? Mr. Borden's ideas are purely his own. They have not been sanctioned by any convention of his party. It will be remembered that when the new transcontinental line was first mooted, he elaborated a scheme, which involved a considerable measure of government ownership and control. He had no sooner done so than many of the most prominent members of his party, men of the type of Senator Drummond of Montreal, rushed into print to express their disapproval. The oldest Conservative newspaper in the Dominion, the Montreal Gazette, openly attacked its leader's ideas.

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In this connection, there is an

other very important point to con-

sider. The Liberal government has definitely taken upon itself the responsibility of seeing that this line is constructed. It has gone so far as to make financial arrangements for it, having appropriated the funds

from the sale of second homesteads

and pre-emptions to the purpose.

But the Conservatives have not even

decided whether the undertaking

should be a Dominion one at all.

In the elections held in August in Saskatchewan, a province which is vitally interested in the project, Mr. Haultain and his followers main-

tained that the provinces should

build the line. This was the

opinion expressed in the eighth

resolution passed by the Alberta

Conservatives, in their convention

at Red Deer in 1905. Mr. Borden,

it seems, is willing to take the bur-

den on his own shoulders, if he suc-

ceeds to the premiership. But will

the members of his party in Alberta

and Saskatchewan let him?

Suppose that they did, where is the money to come from? He would not have the revenue, on which the present cabinet intends to draw, for it is his declared purpose to hand over the lands of Alberta and Sas-

skatchewan to the provinces. All

this should be taken into careful

consideration by the elector, who

lays emphasis on the importance of

this Hudson's Bay project. He can-

not dismiss it by saying that the two

parties stand on the same ground.

The question of whether the lands

should be retained by the Dominion

or not has often been discussed on

this page. It presents a clear issue

between the parties. If Mr. Borden

Continued on page 2

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Advertising rates on application.

Business and Editorial Office:  
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train.

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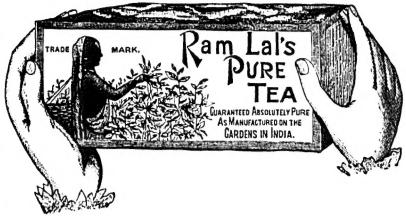
The Saturday News is on sale at the office of  
publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton  
news-stalls, and in the leading hotels and on the  
train.

It may also be secured from  
Wilson Bros. Calgary  
D. J. Young & Co., Calgary  
Dunlop Drug Co., Stettler  
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*THE SATURDAY NEWS*

## Reading the Tea Leaves

Means something to an intelligent woman. When they unroll into perfectly formed leaves she knows it is not stale, much-handled bulk tea, but reliable



### RAM LAL'S PURE TEA

sold by all grocer's in 1 lb. and 1 lb. packages and 1 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. tins, with its own Fine Natural Flavor.

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will find in the  
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EDMONTON



THE SONG-MAKER.  
I made a hundred little songs  
That told the joy and pain of love,  
And sang them blithely, tho' I knew  
No thief thereof.

I was a weaver deaf and blind;  
A miracle was wrought for me,  
But I have lost my skill to weave  
Since I can see.

For while I sang -ah, swift and  
strange!-  
Love passed and smote me on the  
brow,  
And I who made so many songs,  
Am silent now.

—Sara Teasdale in Harper's Magazine.

Seasons wax and wane and there  
are definite signs that beautiful  
mellow Autumn is fast speeding to  
join her sisters, the ghosts of other  
days. The last leaves rustle in the  
path to my door. There are wreaths  
of various growing things dying  
down, and towards evening the  
smoke of many bonfires, which I know  
to be the stark remnants of potato  
vines, sweet peas and other frost-  
biten things that raised raughty  
heads but a short month ago. There  
is a haze of a morning and a nip at  
night in the misty air. The lights  
begin to gleam softly after five  
o'clock, and tea-parties are once  
more the order of the day.

But these be common-place signs  
open to any man's eyes, easy to  
read; they are not so subtle an in-  
dication of the change from  
Autumn to early winter as the win-  
dow of perennial interest—the  
corner grocery store—on the lower  
panes of which youth, tortured by  
desire, flattens a wistful nose.

There are certain familiar things  
which commence to show themselves  
in the middle of October, inside these  
windows of delight, which have a  
seemingly significance. Ugly false  
faces, which make little boys  
hilarious, and the hearts of little girls  
palpitate with a half-joyous terror.  
Red-cheeked apples which presage  
glorious "duckings" on the mystic  
31st. There are pistols, too, and  
great golden pumpkins, and queer  
looking lanterns that augur ill for  
a peaceful night, when

"The hag is astride  
That night for to ride."

I see, too, small boys sizing up  
gates, and the magazines are  
crammed with chestnut recipes and  
quaint old customs that originated in  
the long 'ago on the eve of "All  
Hallows."

In all there is no holiday  
that has more peculiar characteris-  
tics, more of mystery and eeriness in  
its make-up, and the why and where-  
fore and very origin of it are not the  
least of its riddles.

Long before there was any talk of  
All Souls and All Saints days, in  
those far away times when the  
Druids lived in Britain, on Hallow  
E'en they had great fires built and  
the country folk would come, each  
carrying a stone, which they would  
place around the embers. The  
following morning if any of the  
stones were found displaced, those  
who had placed them in position  
were said to be doomed to die within  
the year.

There were a great many other  
suspicions, some wise, some foolish,  
but a general uncanniness char-  
acterized each of them. To this day,  
while many of the signs and spells  
have faded out of mind, the witch-  
ery of the night remains undis-  
turbed.

And so to the end, I make no doubt,  
will many of the quaint traditions of  
the night be kept alive, and love-  
sick youths and maidens go backwards  
down the stairs to meet their shadow  
lovers at the turn at the foot, and  
small boys who keep alive the spirit  
of Romance go stealing around dark  
lanes and ringing front door-bells—  
as we did in the days of our youth—  
when the corner store windows held  
the all-in-all of a huge night's sport.

I see that Mr. Winston Churchill's  
wedding clothes did not meet with  
the approval of the Tailor and Cut-  
ter." The outfit, says the journal,  
"was not a success. It did not suit  
him. The coat was too long and too  
heavy as a morningcoat, and too short  
and skimpy as a frock; it was a sort

of 'neither fish, flesh nor fowl,' and  
was one of the gravest failures as a  
wedding garment we have ever seen,  
giving the wearer a sort of glorified  
coachman appearance."

"The vest worn was a light fancy  
S.B. style; and the trousers were  
made of a neat grey striped cloth  
and cut rather narrow in the legs.  
Wing collar bow, tie, and silk hat  
with mourning band completed  
the outfit. We sincerely hope our  
readers will advise their customers  
not to adopt this style.

"Mr. Churchill, as a customer, has  
a distinct individuality. He carries  
the strong personal note of his col-  
lars into every detail of his dress.  
For a man of his age he affects a  
somewhat elderly style in clothes.  
The flat-topped felt hat which he  
wears, for instance, is a type of  
headgear not assumed until the  
further side of fifty is reached.  
Mr. Churchill gets his clothes here,  
there, and everywhere, and I am not  
prepared to assume responsibility for  
the coat which is the subject of the  
Tailor and Cutter's adverse criti-  
cism."

Well, I must say I am surprised at  
Winston. The very idea of a man of  
his supposed qualifications going  
wrong in the selection of such a  
simple thing as his wedding trou-  
suits. And I don't blame his West  
End tailor for absolutely disclaiming  
any responsibility in the matter of  
that coat, do you? Why, any of us  
might just as well hold our costum-  
ers responsible for the hang and  
misfit of the clothes they make for  
us in Edmonton, as for the Tailor  
and Outfitter to suggest that Mr.  
Churchill's tailor was to blame for  
making him look like "a glorified  
coachman".

Imagining the temerity of even that  
successful politician, saying "I will  
wear a wing collar with any coat I  
want to," when fashion says he must  
wear a stand-up; the presumption of  
the man in during to sport neat grey  
striped trousers "cut rather narrow in  
the legs" when "The Tailor and  
Cutter" has declared for another  
pattern. Winston deserves the con-  
tempt he will doubtless receive, and I have the greatest pleasure in  
advising Saturday News readers against  
adopting this style.

"A Foolish Questioner" writes me  
to inquire which is the more genera-  
lly accepted term: "Dukeess" or  
"Dukess?" citing that the young  
man who played the part of Brimble's  
lover in that opera's recent produc-  
tion in Edmonton used both.

Now, how on earth am I supposed  
to know? Do I rub elbows and sip  
tea with so many of these titled  
Sirenes that I should be an  
authority in the matter. Doubtless  
if I took the trouble to look it up, I  
should find that both pronunciations  
are correct. Webster was such a  
diplomatic man.

In any case the lover made use of  
both, did he not? and to be Dukeess  
or Dukess to such a high-spirited  
gentleman, so passionate a lover,  
would be well worth while having  
the title a little obscure.

A young man suggests, dear  
"Foolish Questioner," that if the  
following suggestion can be of any  
assistance to you, you are fully en-  
titled to make use of it in any way  
you may see fit.

"Dukeess" is the more common  
rendering when you have just been  
calling the lady "Ducky" behind  
scenes, but that "Dukess" has  
more of dignity in it, and would  
perhaps be preferable for ordinary  
occasions.

Who says that want ads. in The  
Saturday News don't bring results?  
Two weeks ago I ran one—  
"Wanted: a neighbor"—and last  
week, just too late for publication,  
I received the following reply:  
"Dear Peggy—I observed your  
want ad. in the last issue of the  
Saturday News, and I hereby make  
application to you for the vacancy you  
mention. In support of the same I  
beg to say that I never, no never,  
(Continued on page 5)

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

## New Footwear For Fall

For ladies wear this Fall we are following a very  
complete range of fine shoes in several of the best  
makers' goods. The Dorothy Dodd Fall styles  
are extremely nice. We have them in all leathers:  
tan, calf, vici-kid, gunmetal and patent kid and colt.



even that  
Frank Yeates  
carried on  
in tailoring and  
making this  
style of  
shoe. The  
future will be carried  
on, at 406 Fraser  
Lane, all liabilities  
standing accounts.

The DOROTHY DODD Shoe for ladies' **W.N.Y. WATERS.**  
equal for comfort, style and beauty in footwear at a **SEN.**

## W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

267 Jasper Avenue E.

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

## Something Dainty in Meats

TRY PORK TENDERLOINS, SPARE RIBS  
SWEETBREADS OR A BRACE OF WILD  
DUCKS. OUR BEEF, PORK, LAMB AND  
VEAL IS THE CHOICEST. FRESH BULK  
OYSTERS AT

## E. TOMLINSON 350 JASPER AVE., EAST

## Special Three Days Sale

Ladies 12 Button Cape Gloves  
Pique sewn, excellent wearing  
quality, regular \$2.50, special  
for three days, **\$1.95.**

### Special 10 per cent discount

OFF EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS,  
LADIES' READY TO WEAR DEPTS.

### Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Good merchandise only, quality considered our  
prices are always the lowest.

## J. H. MORRIS & CO. DEPARTMENT STORES 270-76 Jasper East

## The Sommerville Hardware Co. LIMITED

### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE

.... Dealers in....

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Railway Contractors' Supplies

Paints, Oils, Glass, Powders and Dynamite.

Kitchen Furnishings a Specialty.

Hot Air Heating and Tinsmithing.

FIRST and RICE STREETS. EDMONTON.

EDMONTON, 141, 142, R.C.

EDMONTON, 143, 144, R.C.

EDMONTON, 145, 146, R.C.

EDMONTON, 147, 148, R.C.

EDMONTON, 149, 150, R.C.

EDMONTON, 151, 152, R.C.

EDMONTON, 153, 154, R.C.

EDMONTON, 155, 156, R.C.

EDMONTON, 157, 158, R.C.

EDMONTON, 159, 160, R.C.

EDMONTON, 161, 162, R.C.

EDMONTON, 163, 164, R.C.

EDMONTON, 165, 166, R.C.

EDMONTON, 167, 168, R.C.

EDMONTON, 169, 170, R.C.

EDMONTON, 171, 172, R.C.

EDMONTON, 173, 174, R.C.

EDMONTON, 175, 176, R.C.

EDMONTON, 177, 178, R.C.

EDMONTON, 179, 180, R.C.

EDMONTON, 181, 182, R.C.

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EDMONTON, 191, 192, R.C.

EDMONTON, 193, 194, R.C.

EDMONTON, 195, 196, R.C.

EDMONTON, 197, 198, R.C.

EDMONTON, 199, 200, R.C.

EDMONTON, 201, 202, R.C.

EDMONTON, 203, 204, R.C.

EDMONTON, 205, 206, R.C.

EDMONTON, 207, 208, R.C.

EDMONTON, 209, 210, R.C.

EDMONTON, 211, 212, R.C.

EDMONTON, 213, 214, R.C.

EDMONTON, 215, 216, R.C.

EDMONTON, 217, 218, R.C.

EDMONTON, 219, 220, R.C.

EDMONTON, 221, 222, R.C.

EDMONTON, 223, 224, R.C.

EDMONTON, 225, 226, R.C.

EDMONTON, 227, 228, R.C.

EDMONTON, 229, 230, R.C.

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EDMONTON, 233, 234, R.C.

EDMONTON, 235, 236, R.C.

EDMONTON, 237, 238, R.C.

EDMONTON, 239, 240, R.C.

EDMONTON, 241, 242, R.C.

EDMONTON, 243, 244, R.C.

EDMONTON, 245, 246, R.C.

EDMONTON, 247, 248, R.C.

EDMONTON, 249, 250, R.C.

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EDMONTON, 259, 260, R.C.

EDMONTON, 261, 262, R.C.

EDMONTON, 263, 264, R.C.

EDMONTON, 265, 266, R.C.

EDMONTON, 267, 268, R.C.

EDMONTON, 269, 270, R.C.

EDMONTON, 271, 272, R.C.

EDMONTON, 273, 274, R.C.

EDMONTON, 275, 276, R.C.

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EDMONTON, 285, 286, R.C.

EDMONTON, 287, 288, R.C.

EDMONTON, 289, 290, R.C.

EDMONTON, 291, 292, R.C.

EDMONTON, 293, 294, R.C.

EDMONTON, 295, 296, R.C.

EDMONTON, 297, 298, R.C.

EDMONTON, 299, 300, R.C.

EDMONTON, 301, 302, R.C.

EDMONTON, 303, 304, R.C.

EDMONTON, 305, 306, R.C.

EDMONTON, 307, 308, R.C.

EDMONTON, 309, 310, R.C.

EDMONTON, 311, 312, R.C.

EDMONTON, 313, 314, R.C.

EDMONTON, 315, 316, R.C.

EDMONTON, 317, 318, R.C.

EDMONTON, 319, 320, R.C.

EDMONTON, 321, 322, R.C.

EDMONTON, 323, 324, R.C.

EDMONTON, 325, 326, R.C.

## Where did Hon. Clifford Sifton's money come from?

An answer ventured by a well-known journalist

Mr. E. W. Thomson, who was a visitor to Edmonton this week, contributes to the Boston Transcript the following letter on a much-discussed subject:

H. J. Brandon has, it not the greatest, rate almost the best known in the Dominion. Iories will Barristers, I should say the most. E. C. Entertain the most respectable enemies. Certainly the most esteemed as a Office: McDowell by his political Boyle Minister of the In-Barristers, Advoary turned the tide. Solicitors for migration into this Commerce an ingenious offices; or the old world EDMONTON. As I have not been terms of familiarity with Mr. Sifton for about three years past, or since we had not words about his retirement from the Laurier Ministry, it is conceivable that what I am going to tell about him may be true, though through C. G. as a piece of more information arising from no personal prejudice in his favor. There is something in the soul of a fair writing-man which requires him to get out of his way to relate truths creditable to a much maligned individual, even if that person be among his unfriends.

### MR. SIFTON'S WEALTH.

From end to end of Canada I have heard Clifford Sifton spoken of as The Great Graftor—of course by his party opponents. An eminent journalist, now of Collier's Weekly, who crossed the Dominion for The Transcript, was greatly impressed by the much reviling of Sifton, a man still in his forties. He is reputed very rich. He lives obviously at the rate of surely not less than twenty thousand dollars a year. He has a very comfortable house in Ottawa, another among the Thousand Islands, a steamer yacht, some fine cars and like. Moreover, everything handsome about him. The question put incessantly by his political opponents is, "How did he get it?" Because he has never once condescended to explain; because he is veritably a Man of Iron in silently enduring attack, his silence has been construed as evidence against him—especially as a host of multitudinous immodest and allegations that he "got it" illegitimately, by playing into the hands of friends and cronies who are asserted to have been enabled, by his adroit conduct, to plunder the public funds and timber and mines that were formerly under his administration.

### TOO PROUD TO EXPLAIN.

It has appeared that Mr. Sifton regarded his administrative honor as sufficiently vindicated (1) by the fact that no man has ever ventured to "end up in Parliament and make a speech" on the subject, and (2) by the fact that every transaction in his administration was regular to the minutest item. But that he not thus sufficiently vindicated public opinion has long been manifested, mainly, including the present. The average independent court not but be impressed by the general silence, but he believes that he was silent because he did not satisfactorily explain "how he got it." This silence has given weight to scandal, suspicion, fission of "deals" which, perfectly regular and explicable in themselves, came into question only use soon of Sifton's party had rendered him a political outcast, getting in the highest tinders at competitions. He was accused of getting "rake-offs," because as only by that foul theory enemies professed to be able to account for his seeming wealth, was given to all their insinuations their confirmation.

In 1886, Mr. Sifton, I am told, was bankrupt. In all parts of Canada and even in Boston men told me this. To this assertion could be no answer, so far as I. This statement seemed true, was never denied. Upon that all the fabric of allegation which the fabric of the party prided its apex. Moreover, I am told, "I sternly said that he did leave poor, and a bankrupt in Canada was in vain to say that that true, and yet that he might some wealthy legitimately, instate, by doing what made rich, then wealthy, in the view of buying stocks low, or otherwise, and selling during the prolonged ten.

RIGHT ALL HIS LIFE, wanted to get to the bottom red among the business men. They de Aterne had been / ions ev sin the / 442 JASPER AVE. E.

(Crown's old stand)

# JAPANESE GOODS at GRAYDON'S DRUG STORE

We have just received a shipment of Japanese Screens with dainty and artistic designs, which we are offering at sacrifice prices for a short time. Also one Bamboo, bead curtain. These are attractive goods and something out of the ordinary.

Our display of the famous SATSUMA and CLOISONNE WARE is the finest in the west and worth keeping in mind as Christmas Gifts.

**Geo. H. Graydon, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST King Edward Pharmacy**  
Phone 1411 260 JASPER AVE., E.



You have to take a high-class financial paper to realize the strides that the science of mathematics is making. The editor of the Monetary Times, who spent a few days in Edmonton recently, has been writing home and telling what he saw out there. One thing he noted was the decrease in the number of real estate agents since his last trip. In Calgary there were then two hundred and fifty doing business. Since then, tells us, they have been reduced in number fully FOUR HUNDRED PER CENT.

**A MOST CREDITABLE THING.** For the alleged bankruptcy in Brandon, this yarn, says Mr. Fraser, played out of a speculator's hand transaction into which Sifton, at 21 years old, entered with a number of older men as associates. That was got stuck on the property, which carried improvements. Believing that they might ultimately be sold at a profit, Mr. Fraser would call attention to the fact that Sifton, in these affairs, and in others he knew of, though not intimately of their particulars, had not in any sense been a gambler on the stock market, but had simply invested on what his own well-informed foresight taught him right.

**THE CARPENTER'S SERENADE.** A lath! I quite a door you, dear; I've halfways loved your laughter. Oh, window you intend to grant The wish my hopes are rafter?

When first I saw you smile 'twas plane

I wood rejoice to marry; Oh, let us to the joiner's! he No longer shingle tarry!

And now that I have axed you, dear, Plumb, square, and on the level (I've alway's wanted 2-by-4), Don't spite hope's happy revel.

The cornice is waving, Peggy, dear, The gables are all ringing;

Why let me pine?—for, oh, you know I'm sawdust when I'm singing!

—Saturday Evening Post.

The tides run swiftly out in the Bay of Fundy.

A summer urchin, witnessing the phenomenon for the first time, yelled shrilly: "Ma, look quick! Some one has pulled the plug out of the ocean." Washington Herald.

I always had an idea that the west was a fairly interesting place but never quite realized how much it appealed to an imaginative soul till I read these letters in the Monetary Times. Take this paragraph for instance:

"Sarcasm concerning the optimism of the Westerner is now almost entitled to rank with the jokes of old. It has been thought by some that Western optimism is a 'hallowe'en' proposition, liable to be pricked with facts at any moment. By others, Eastern pessimism has been figured as a sort of misanthropic sentiment, fit only for senile decay.

From two incorrect conclusions sprung the fatal child of petroleum. The writer went forth not to dark what was supposed to be an empty-headed optimism, but to find its parents. It was found neither in Winnipeg, nor in Calgary, in Brandon, nor in Edmonton; indeed, it was discovered not at all. Its parents are in all places. They are good crops, wealth, substantial buildings, growing cities, rich mineral areas, timber belts, comfortable farms. But the child, Optimism, has changed. From the wild tying-can-on-dog's-tail age, it has matured to the decorous walk-out-with-little-sister era."

He remained there gazing at the boardings while the policeman on duty completed the round of his beat twice. At last the guardian of the peace approached him.

"Move on, there," said he. "You're obstructing the thoroughfare."

"Eh?" queried the man. "Move on," roared the policeman.

"What are you standing there staring at?"

"Look there," replied the obstructor of thoroughfares, pointing at the advertisement. "Alas, my poor brother." "Now what I want to know is, how can it be a loss if it's his brother?"—Tit-Bits.

There is a very interesting problem,

which made the rounds of the summer resorts this year and which may serve as a diversion to those whose minds are burdened with the great task of deciding whether Sir Wilfrid or Mr. Borden is to be Premier after the 26th.

Which do you think is the greatest slur?

Did HE kiss her?  
Did HE kiss her?  
Did HE kiss her?  
Or,  
Did HE kiss her?

I know that a great many of my readers have laughed over the adventures of "Lulu and Leander," of "Mr. E. Z. Mark," and other persons whom the pencil of Mr. F. M. Howarth called into being. Of comic illustrators he is the best before the public and the fact that he died a week or so ago at his home near Philadelphia will call forth not a little regret.

THE CARPENTER'S SERENADE. A lath! I quite a door you, dear; I've halfways loved your laughter. Oh, window you intend to grant The wish my hopes are rafter?

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I wood rejoice to marry;

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—Saturday Evening Post.

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A summer urchin, witnessing the phenomenon for the first time, yelled shrilly: "Ma, look quick! Some one has pulled the plug out of the ocean." Washington Herald.

Teacher (in geography class): "Willie, before pointing out Hudson Strait on the map, tell me what a strait is?"

Willie: "Five consecutive cards of any suit."

He declares that where he was last week out in the Province, the mercury's dropped to zero one night."

"That's nothing."  
"Eh! What's nothing?"  
"Zero."

WHAT PUZZLED HIM.

A man was standing on the footpath in one of the main streets of a northern town the other day, gazing at a boarding which displayed a well-known advertisement representing a bull gazing at a bottle of "Bovril," and bearing underneath the inscription, "Alas, my poor brother."

He remained there gazing at the boardings while the policeman on duty completed the round of his beat twice. At last the guardian of the peace approached him.

"Move on, there," said he. "You're obstructing the thoroughfare."

"Eh?" queried the man. "Move on," roared the policeman.

"What are you standing there staring at?"

"Look there," replied the obstructor of thoroughfares, pointing at the advertisement. "Alas, my poor brother." "Now what I want to know is, how can it be a loss if it's his brother?"—Tit-Bits.

### Christmas

may be a long way off, but

### Bulbs

which will give you a profusion of bloom then are

### Now Here

### Roman Hyacinths

Narcissus (Paper white Grandiflora)

50c. per dozen

These are of the highest grade which we have imported specially for our own growing.

Must be planted now to bloom at Christmas.

Must be bought now, as we have only a limited quantity for sale.

### Ramsay's Greenhouses

PHONE 1292

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD especially when you are looking for a location for a home. We think we are offering you the best location to be had in the "Twin Cities," which is

# Grand View Heights

The "Beauty Spot" of Stratheona.

As this property overlooks the "Twin Cities," the river and the university campus, also has a 100 foot boulevard following the high bank of the river, and every lot is choice. We have only a few left to sell and they are selling very fast. We have sold over \$10,000.00 of this property since September 13th, and if you want a few lots it will not pay you to delay.

Prices are \$100 to \$300

TERMS: 1/4 cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.

### FOR SALE BY

**L. L. Pearce**  
248 Jasper Ave., E.

### Connelly & McKinley

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Private Chapel and Ambulance

212 McDougall Ave. Phone 1525



my ticket and go as any other ordinary citizen.

Because, however, I am in possession of facts that were in the hurry incidental to the publishing of a daily paper, overlooked, I am giving, for positively the last time a few lines to the event.

Of the decorations, which were in the hands of Mrs. Sydney Woods, Miss Marjorie Brown and Miss Rose Taylor, to say nothing of the able and very willing assistance of Mr. Griswold and several interested young men — I have heard columns of praise.

I think there is no building so hopeless but that, if Mrs. Woods undertook its redemption, it could be made a veritable bower of beauty. She has that idea of proportion, of color and combination which only the true artist seems possessed of, and when I heard of the lemonade tent, with its clusters of grapes and their vines, of cosy nooks in the shape of fur-hung tepees, of the soft glow over all, of many Chinese lanterns, I had a mental picture, without ever seeing it, of the brave appearance the great empty hall presented, when she had finished with it.

Supper was served at tables for four, each centered with a vase of brilliant red bloom, and was, as the Hospital Ball suppers have ever been, noted for deliciousness. This essential part of the arrangements was in the hands of Mrs. Blowey, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Edmiston and Mrs. Desilets, while the great burden of the entire work fell on Mrs. John Sommerville, the vice-president of the Hospital Aid, and an untiring worker in its interests.

Mr. Dunlop and Mr. James Ross took the 'tickets' at the door, as they have done, a fact worth noting, since the Hospital Aid first instituted these eagerly-anticipated yearly events.

A little bird has told me a great deal more regarding the ball but for the rest my lips are sealed.

The Masonic Hall has been set to take place on October 23rd, which is, I am afraid, a mistake with the elections only three days after. However, as the Masons never give a dance, in any but the best style, doubtless even the politicians will make an extra effort to be present.

"Belton Lodge," that home of charming hospitality, was again the scene of a most enjoyable tea on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Cawley had a gathering of Mrs. Gohlynn Kirkpatrick's friends to bid her good-bye, and also to meet Miss Jessie Cameron Brown.

The hostess received in a rich brown velvet frock with a cream lace yoke, and wore some lovely pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was in a smart princess gown of black velvet and lace, with a jaunty coat of the same, and hat to match. Miss Cameron was in black silk and Miss Brown in a girlish frock of pink taffeta with a brown hat.

The rooms were, as always, beautifully arranged, and filled with a delightful assemblage of interesting women.

In the tea-room Mrs. Nightingale was presiding over the ices, and was looking radiantly lovely in a cream net blouse and beautifully tailored green skirt, with a smocked green satin French picture hat with a grey bird softly arranged on the crown.

Mrs. Pardoe presided at the tea urn, and was wearing a wonderfully becoming frock of a soft blue striped silk, with a black chapeau.

The table was lovely, a low bowl of shaggy pink and white asters and fern, on a centre piece of handsome lace, forming its simple but effective central decoration.

Among those who enjoyed a chat with Miss Cameron and Miss Brown, on the subject of their recent fascinating journey into the heart of the north, or lingered for a good-bye word with Mrs. Kirkpatrick, I noticed: Mrs. Arthur Mowat, Mrs. Horace Harvey, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Biggar, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Holson, Madame Cote, Madame Martin, Mrs. Barford, Mrs. Tory, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. F. T. Fisher, Miss Shifley, Mrs. Murray, Miss Hughes, Miss Murphy, Miss Gowenlock, Miss Merrill, and Miss Walker, a decidedly pretty newcomer from the Yukon, who is on the teaching staff of McKay Avenue school.

Miss Cameron was also the raison d'être of a delightful high tea given by Mrs. Ewing on Monday night, when six privileged invitees enjoyed a delicious repast and a happy, intimate chat, following which a number of guests dropped in to spend the evening.

From an eastern paper comes the following account of the wedding of Alberta's first Rhodes scholar, Mr. Ralph V. Bellamy: "At 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Clark of Aylmer, Ont., a very pretty home wedding was celebrated, when Miss Mabel L. Clark and Mr. Ralph V. Bellamy, were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Conachie, the bride being given away by her father.

Mr. Bellamy is a resident and well-known business man of Edmonton, where he will bring his bride and make his future home. Mr. J. B. McArthur of Toronto, acted as best man. Miss Nettie E. Clark of Detroit, Mich., sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Eva McGregor of Aylmer was bridesmaid.

The ring bearers were little Miss Josephine Clark and Master James Barnum, niece and nephew of the bride, attired in silk crepe de chene and carrying white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Clark presented a charming appearance and was easily the prettiest bride of the local season. The wedding party was composed almost entirely of immediate relatives, most of whom were from out of town. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark, Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnum, Dutton, Ont., Mrs. H. B. Clark, and daughter Laura, Stevensville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. W. German, St. George, Ont., Mr. J. Nichols, and Miss Gertrude Nichols, Ingleside, Ont., Mrs. Dr. A. W. Burch, Baberton, Ohio, Mr. Wm. R. Smith, Detroit, Mich. The home was prettily decorated and the music was furnished by the Cortese string orchestra of London, W. C. Ballot of Aylmer was the caterer. Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy were given a rousing send-off when they left on their wedding journey. They will visit London, Toronto, and Niagara Falls and then return to Aylmer to spend a short time after which they will leave for Edmonton, where they will be at home to their friends after January first."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellamy on their return from their honeymoon will occupy one of the cosy apartments in the Wyke block.

Sixth street was quite crowded with modishly frocked women on Friday afternoon, the tenant "Belton Lodge" and Mrs. Griswold's "At home" further down the hill, attracting a very large number to this fashionable thoroughfare.

Mrs. Griswold received in the cheery little library, wearing a smart frock of champagne voile over taffeta, with dainty lace garniture.

In the ten room, which was at all times crowded to its utmost capacity, Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. O'Connor presided over the tea and coffee while Mrs. Frederick Jamieson of Strathcona and Mrs. Hislop served the delicious ices.

The table was charmingly arranged in a color scheme of crimson and Autumn tints, a tall vase of exquisite carnations queenning it in the centre, while the soft light of many candles lent their charm to the effective toute ensemble.

I had the pleasure of dining one night this week with Mr. E. W. Thomson of Ottawa, a journalist and literary writer of very great ability and charm.

As Canadian correspondent of the Boston Transcript, Mr. Thomson holds a unique position the continent over, as one of the most brilliant and authoritative men of letters the Dominion has yet produced.

He is a cousin of Mr. F. T. Fisher, of Edmonton, and some time in the near future I want to tell you some of the very wise advice and cheery philosophy with which he entertained us, between the prairie chicken and dessert.

Mrs. Becher will receive on Thursday, October 22nd, and afterwards on the third and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Following the Convocation ceremonies on Tuesday Mrs. Bulyen held

a reception in the University library in the Duggan street school, Strathcona.

I am indebted to Mr. Geo. H. Suckling of the Nordheimer Piano and Music Co. for a copy of the Hunting Song "Tarantara," just published, the music of which was written by Mr. Albert Nordheimer, and the words by Bliss Carmen. Both are excellent, the air words having a rollicking swing, that smack of fun in the open, over the hills and far away.

Not the least charm of the music is its absolute simplicity, which a mere child could interpret. I learn from a personal letter, that when the song was first rendered at the Toronto Hunt Club recently, to the Master of which, Mr. George W. Beardmore, and the members, it is dedicated, its composer was seized upon and carried off by the "debutantes" and chaired through the rooms to the strains of "Tarantara," sung by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, whose marriage took place recently in the Capital, returned on Thursday from their honeymoon trip, which was spent chiefly in Atlantic City. After staying a couple of days with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bate, in Carter street, they left for Toronto, where a few days will be spent, en route to their home in Edmonton, Alta. — The (Ottawa) Chaperone, Toronto Saturday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are expected in Edmonton on Friday of this week.

Gushing Young Woman (to baronet at garden party) — Oh, Sir James, I hear you have an acetylene plant, and I simply adore tropical flowers! — Punch.

Mrs. Geo. Stockland will be the hostess at the reception on this Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swanson are rejoicing in the gift of a fine little baby daughter, which was born on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cooper is giving a girl's tea on Saturday in honor of the Misses Sommerville.

Miss Dorothy Sommerville, by the way, expects to leave a week before the rest of the family for a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Hildesheimer of Seattle, and during this departure for a week from Saturday.

Mrs. O. F. Strong held her first reception since her marriage at her commodious new residence on Thirteenth street, on Wednesday afternoon, a stately assembly of elegant hostesses, all more than surpassing their acquaintance. The decidedly pretty young hostess looked very attractive in her dainty wedding gown of soft white silk and lace, and quite charmed her callers by the sweet simplicity of her welcome.

The rooms, which were all thrown open for the occasion, were beautified with great long stemmed red roses, the ten table at which Mrs. John Sommerville and Mrs. Brown poured tea and chocolate, being especially noticeable.

In the centre on a Cluny lace centre-piece rose a tall vase of these fragrant beauties, while trailing six streamers were dispensed to the four corners, where red roses again added their touch of lovely color.

On smaller Cluny lace doilies were softly shaded red candles, and the effect of the cheery color-scheme was greatly admired.

Mrs. Wm. Short, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Hislop and Mrs. McInnes assisted in looking after the callers.

On Thursday Mrs. Strong continued her reception, when I believe a bevy of the younger set aided her in receiving.

I have only a chance for a word, as the forms are already going to press, but don't miss a visit to the Grain Festival which is being held all this week in the Thistle Rink. As Westerners it is our duty to support it, as citizens of Alberta we should be proud of it.

Madame Martin will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, and afterwards on the first and Second Mondays.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

A few years ago if a woman wore a switch and was found out — or dared to add a puff here, or a curl there, and her bosom friend got to know of it, there was an uproar. In a small town a respectable person couldn't afford to do it and hope to keep her reputation. Anything that was "fashionable" was immediately put down as wicked, and was to the female who had the temerity to twist her bangs on a curling iron.

But deary me! those ideas are now

antimacassars. To-day it's a positive fact a woman can't get a hat to suit her without having some saucy little tufts that certainly don't look quite a month old or one of the new rolls that gives her head the proper soft lines to tilt it a bit.

This year all the millinery has been built to suit a certain style of dressing the hair, and Aunt Jane, if she could re-visit the earth, would look a picture scare-crow in the middle of the month of Oct.

As gowns have been by year become more elaborate, hair-dressing has taken a similar stride. And so skillful and artistic has the making of hair adumbrates become, that it is now no longer possible to detect the real from the artificial!

The milliners of the Alberta Hair Goods Co. window I paused to look, and stayed to admire.

Even in this up-to-the-minute shop I saw every variety of artificially manufactured hair-works known to the trade.

There were artificial bunches of really beautiful real hair in every color, constructed on hygienic principles so that the air could penetrate to the scalp.

For a woman unfortunate enough through illness or accident to lose her crowning glory, it would be a great boon,

an absolutely undesirable. There

were puffs and curls and rolls,

all designed to fill in those little spaces, where a woman's own hair refuses to act properly.

Some of the switches — those abso-

lutely treasure-troves to the woman

of scanty tresses — were really beauti-

ful, and in all shades are capable

of taming in excellently with any

tinge of hair.

In combs there was a really sur-

prising variety, from real tortoise-

shell to splendid imitations.

Some at fifty cents

were really wonderful value,

the teeth of the comb being as

carefully made as those of the

higher priced ornaments, which is

unhappily a usual draw-back to the

cheaper articles.

On the shelves I saw a wide range

of hair-articles: complexion

creams, so essential in blistery, dusty

and cold weather, nail pastes and

manicuring implements, powders and

manicuring implements, while the range of hair-pins, brushes, etc., seemed unlimited.

Some tiny little back-combs for

clasping the hair at the nape

of the neck struck me as particularly useful, and can be had for the modest sum of 35 cents.

Before leaving Mrs. Allison

showed me through the rooms de-

signed to hair-dressing, shampooing,

etc., and I couldn't fail to note their exquisite cleanliness and dainty

appointment.

On a recent visit to the other side

she purchased a new battery for

scalp and complexion treatment

which she assures me is giving

splendid satisfaction.

This enterprising firm are also

making a specialty of manufacturing

switches, pins, etc., from their

customers' own combings, which up

to the present time it has been

found impossible to do in town.

All in all the Alberta Hair Goods

parlors can hold their own with any

similar enterprise west of Toronto

and deserve all the smart and steady

patronage they are receiving.

Peggy

We saw some very pretty hand-

worked cushion tops in Mr. Little's

window embroidered with Belding's

silks. They have the same designs

stamped on linen.

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Ladies Silk Waists, fine quality Jap taffets, specially tailored styles, with long sleeves fastened in front, all sizes, colors, black, cream, blue, and brown. Regular price \$4 and \$4.50 each, on Saturday, \$3.00 each.

Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists in white only, tucked front and back, long sleeves, something very special. Regular price \$6 and \$8, on Saturday \$4.50 each.

Silk Waists with lace yokes, \$10.00 values for \$6.00

Ladies' Silk Shirt waists in newest styles, tucked front and back, three-quarter sleeves, trimmings with double thread, German val lace. Regular price \$8.00 to \$10.00 each, Saturday, \$6.00.

Allover Lace waists, in very pleasing styles, short sleeves, fastened in back. A very high-class waist. Regular price \$16 to \$18 each, on Saturday, \$12.50.

Lace waists, fancy fronts, collars attached, three-quarter sleeves, all sizes. Regular price \$12.00, on Saturday \$8.00 each.

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